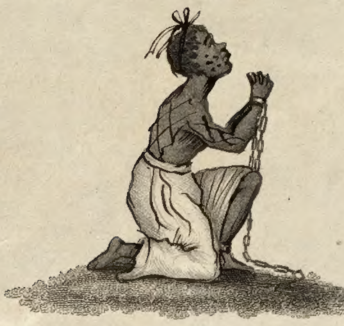

Engraved by P. Reason,
A Colored Young Man of the City of New York. 1835

January 22nd. Boston

My Dear Debora

Though you are not an opposer, I write to you on this paper because I had no others in the house. I wish very much that you were going to be here the 25. Theodore D Weld is not much expected to be here on account of his health, but Henry Stanton Mr May Amos Dresser and Mr Towns we are sure of. speaking of Mr Town, he has had a call to be pastor of Bennet Street Church and has accepted it. On the 26 *we intend* that is the Ladies intend to hold a meeting in the afternoon, and have two or three speeches. it is to be held at the Artists Gallery, in Summer Street. Notices have been sent round to every church in the city of the Ladies meeting, Emma went to Mr Pierpont's meeting it was not read there. Caroline went down to Maria's to spend the evening, and she came home very full the Mass. Society had concluded to meet in the loft over the stable's of the Marlborough Hotel that is to say it meets in a barn, but in the evening it meets in the "*Representative Hall*," dont you the abolitionists may hold up their heads, and as Henry Stanton said to one of the meetings, when Boston votes she gives us a stable when the commonwealth votes she gives us the State House. then there was tremendous clapping. at the meeting at the State House Stanton was cheered three times the hall was crowded it was thought that there were as many as 5 thousand persons present. Orange Scott was the first person that spoke, he spoke very well. after him Ellis Gray Loring spoke and did finely, and then Henry Stanton it happened that Dressers name was mentioned and so the audience would have him speak although he was sick, he told his story, which by the way is all that he can do in the way of speaking then Stanton got up and after that the house was one continued clapp. there were several resolutions passed and the

MS.A.9.2.3.90

95

meeting closed at ten o'clock and I came home pretty tired as you may well suppose. Thursday 26. Went to the stable at nine o'clock and had a fine time Moses Thatcher Mr Johnson Henry Stanton Mr Russel who made a very fine speech and Mr May. Anne Terry pledged three hundred dollars. and the Ladies Society one hundred and our Juvinile Society 10 dollars we did not pledge much for we intend to pledge considerable at the May convention. you may tell this to Charlotte. I am the President of the Society. we were counting up the number of officiers in the whole family and we though we made a goodly array. Maria Caroline Anne Secretary's and also Lucretia Aunt Mary Vice President Henry Treasurer, and though last not least President. In the afternoon we all went down to the Artists Gallery where the Ladies held their meeting, the speakers were Henry Stanton Amos Dresser and Mr May the Hall was very full and we had a very good time and they got many new members. In the evening Maria had a pow wow all the brethren were ther including the sisters brother May said at one of the meeting the the women of the Society were the most efficient brethren and the men their weak and less and less efficent sisters. this was clapped. we received your letters that afternoon at the meeting and felt dreadfully for you you cant tell how much you have lost. [illegible] has fallen desperately in love with Dresser who is the prettiest little thing that you ever saw, and he is ~~soo~~ so good he is almost in Heaven. Friday 27. Went to another meeting which was held at forty six. the meeting principally related to obtaining funds for the Liberator. Mr St Clair Robert Hall Garrison Mr May Stanton Dresser and all the brethren spoke and we had a fine time. you will see some extracts of Garrisons report in the Liberator it is very fine and he read it most beautifully. In the afternoon no meeting it seems very curious in the evening we had a how wow every-body was here excepting brother May and Stanton Mrs Child was here and staid all night. Sunday I went and heard Mr Fitch all day, and in the afternoon he had the grace to pray for the Slaves which he very rarely does Amos Dresser was there and Stanton and Dresser. Caroline and Henry and little Henry all rode down to Weymouth and there Caroline heard that Lizzy was about being conve she found up in the back chamber a little book called wonderful conversion of Sally Brown she made out spell it out. and after she had read it she came to in tears and told her she wanted dreadfully to be converted like Sally Brown. we think she is in quite a hopeful way. Monday. I never knew such walking in my life it is truely awful. Aunt Mary is quite sick hardly able to sit up. In the evening we all went (including Mary-Ann) to the Monthly concert it was a fine one notwithstanding brother Porter conducted it. I thought more than twenty times of "Lord when we fear in coming into the presence of an earthly monarch how much more into the presence of an heavenly one"! he went on exactly the same way Stanton spoke and Garrison. Tuesday. Nothing particular happened. in the evening Hildreth came and staid till nearly eleven. he said he was going to live in town. Caroline introduced the subject of the book he turned very red and for a wonder was very much confused he made out to say that the book showed some talent, but that the man was a fool to write

6

Miss Debora Weston
New Bedford
Mass

Care of Rev N. Bent.—

in the present state of excitement but it was as evident as could be all about it. I have got in my Stories as far in the Promenoir as the "bio Temeres" and in the fables to the stag and the wild boar. My letter I suppose will be vey dull for Anne has written all in her last letter to you but I have discharged my conscience from writing I hope you will write to me soon. Emma sends her love to you and Lucretia. you may give my love to Charlotte. yours vey truly

Lucia Weston

Ms.A.9.2.3.90